IT IS RED HEADED

PERCENTAGE COLUMN HAS CINCIN-NATI AT THE TOP.

Phillies are Defeated by the Score of Eight to Two-Dad Clark Surprises the Giants by Presenting Them With a Game, and the Coits by Shutning Them Out, He Allowing Them Only Five Bits, and Suffering Only Two Men to Reach Second-Pirates Win in the Tenth-West-

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REDS 8; PHILLIES 2.

Cincinnati, May 19.-The Reds stepped into first place today by defeating Philadelphia. They batted a shade better than the visitors and the errors were disastrous. Attendance 3,600.

Cincinnati1 0 2 0 0 0 5 0 *- 8 9 Etilladelphia ..0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 7 Batteries: Cincinnati-Dwyer and Poitz; Philadelphia-Taylor and Clem-Earned runs-Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia 0. Twa base hits-Miller, adelphia 6. Twa base hits—sililer, Thompson, Delehanty, Turner. Three base hits—Peitz. Home run—Hoy. Stolen bases—Burke, Hoy, Miller. Dou-ble plays—Smith, Gray and Vaughn. Struck out—By Dwyer 1; by Taylor L. Umpire—Keefe.

GLANTS 7; COLTS 0. Chicago, May 19.-To "Dad" Clark belones the credit for the Colts' first shut-out this season. Five singles, widely scattered, were all the hits made off him and but two of the locals reached second base. Friend was effective, excepting in the eighth, when his delivery was solved for five singles and a e, five earned runs resulting. At-

Batteries: Chicago—Friend and Kit-tredge; New York—Clarke and Wilson. Earned runs—New York 5. Two base theft, several days ago. She rec Sacrifice hits-Connaughton. Stolen bases-Flynn, Stafford. Double plays-Friend, Dahlen, Decker; G. vis, Gleason, H. Davis; Gleason, H. Davis; G. Davis, H. Davis. Struck out -By Friend 3; by Clarke 1. Base on balls-Off Friend 3; off Clarke 2. Hit with ball-G. Davis. Umpire-Sheri-

PIRATES 6; BRIDEGROOMS 5. Pittsburg, May 19.-Hughey pitched a good game and kept hits scattered. The game was won in the tenth by a base on balls, a sacrifice and twohits.

Broklyn0002200001-5123 Batteries: Pittsburg—Hughey and Sugden; Brooklyn—Kennedy and Bur-rell. Earned runs—Pittsburg 5; Brook-Two base hits—Donovan, Hugh-derson. Three base hits—Fily, Stenzel, Sugden. Stolen bases Smith, Stenzel 2, Corcoran, Griffin. Double plays—Eli, Blerbauer and Beckley. Don-CVorcoran, Lachance and Shindle, Base on halls-Off Kennedy 2; off Hughey L. Struck out-By Kennedy 4; by Hughey Wild pitch-Hughey L. Umpire-

Louisville, May 19 .- Washington-Lou-Cleveland, May 19.-No game; wet

tern League Games St. Paul, May 19.-Score:

St. Paul01 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 6-12 16 1 Columbus ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0-6 11 5 Batteries: Mullane and Spies;Jones

Milwaukce, May 19.-Score: Milwaukee 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-4 11 1 Grand Rapids 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 8 3 Batteries: Rettger and Spear; Walters and Smink.

Minneapolis, May 19.-No game here today, the Indianapolis team falling to arrive in time. A delayed train Kansas City, May 19.-Rain prevented

today's game between Kansas City and Western Association Games,

Dubuque, Ia., May 19.—Score:

Dubuque001000100-2 6 3 Peoria1000000000-152 Batteries-Diamond, Zahner; Thomas Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 19.—Score:

Cochar Rapids. 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 5 6 2 2 Rockford 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 9 2 Batteries-Gragg and Sullivan; Hor-

Des Moines, Ia., May 19.-Score: Des Moines ...0 2 0 0 40 0 3 0-9 14 3 Burlington ...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 8 6

Hatteries-Sonier, Lohman and Traffley; Nichols and Armstrong. St. Joseph, Mo., May 19.-St. Joseph-Quincy game postponed; rain.

AMONG THE COLLEGE NINES. lunca, N. Y., May 18.-Cornell 8;

St. Joseph, May 15.-There has been a ideagreement among the owners of the St. Joseph buseball club and frantors held tonight it was decided to offer counting day, but it does not seem possible for them to arrive at a agreement and President Hesse has authorized the sale offer.

SCHOOL PEACHER IN TROUBLE Professor Jones of Reno County is Accused of a Terrible Crime

E. A. Jones, living on the Ramsey farm, five miles southeast of Hutchinson, was placed under arrest by Constable Sam Morris yesterday evening charged with rape upon the person of

Jones is a school teacher, and only last week closed a term of school at the Poplar school house. A number of prople from Hutchinson attended the en

Maud Cillins is a sister-to-law to Mr. Jones, and was one of his scholars. She | eye ranges over an apparently endless is only 13 years of age.

The warrant was sworn out by her

mother before Justice Barelay yester-

Constable Morris arrested Jones while great surprise and declared he was in-nocent. He was taken before Justice-D. Weiner and B. Eisminger signed his bend for this amount and Jones was

and innocence. He declared last night that there was not the slightest foundation for the charge of which his moth er-in-law accuses him. He talked freely of the trouble and said it was an atempt upon the part of his wife's family to "down him."

Mr. Jones makes his arrest to appear as a persecution, and claims that h only been kind to the family al ways, but he has contributed to their apport out the wages which he earned teaching. His father-in-law, so Mr Jones alleges, is a hard drinker, and th son-in-law being a temperate man and a Prohibitionist, has always chided his relative upon his fondness for the cup.

This has led to numerous disagree-ments and Jones says his father-in-law has held a spite against him on that ac-count. He says this is an effort to get The accused man thinks he will have no difficulty in clearing himself of the charge.

CITY IN BRIEF.

A. Harrison of Furley was in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Hagney are visiting in Chicago Wells Miller and Miss Bryant are to

be married on June 2. Miss Birdle Bell of Peck, Sumner coun ty, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Rogers reports a boom in cycloninsurance policies since the twister season set in. An army of tramps were out y

needed the cleaning. The committee on the McKinley train demonstration met last night and completed plans of arrangements.

George Hawks of Arkansas City was here yesterday on business connected with the train service of the Santa Fe. The Wichita Wheelmen will give a road race to Tolerville and return, a distance of fifteen miles, on Decoration

Populists were discussing the decision of the supreme court on the mortgage redemption law yesterday whenever two of them met.

The High school commencem ercises will begin promptly at 7:30 to-night and all people are expected to be seated at that hour.

A finely decorated Rock Island train

Mrs. John Ritter lost her wheel, by theft, several days ago. She recovered it yesterday. It had been taken without leave by a girl with penchant for cycl-

A. P. Butcher and A. J. Nelson of Haysville shipped to the stock yards yes terday one of the finest carloads of hogs received here for some time. The gentlemen are to be congratulated.

In another column will be found the roposals for bids for building an addition to the electric light plant on Third street, and also the removal of the machinery from Tenth street to Third street. The company intend to make street. other improvements in their plant in this city. Bids will be received until RHE May 23.

Mr. R. C. Young of ElDorado is th proprietor of the patent right for this section of a very neat and small device which as an atachment to a door holds it in any position, keeping it from slamming, however violent the wind. It is called a door check, and costs from but 3 to 60 cents, owing to style and finish. It is a very handy and com-plete thing. Mr. Young is an old sol-dier, crippled in both hands, and is a deserving man, and his device is worth more than the money he asks. He will employ some agents who will help him

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SOLITUDE AND SILENCE

African Scenery.

The other peculiar charm which South African scenery possesses is that of primeval solitude and silence. It is a charm which is differently felt by different minds. There are many who find the presence of what Homer calls "the rich works of men" essential to the perfection of a landscape. Cultivated fields, gurdens and orchards, farm houses dotted here and there, indications in one form or another of human life and labor, do not merely give a greater variety to every prospect, but also impart an element which evokes the sense of sympathy with our fellowmen, and excites a whole group of emotions which the contemplation of nature, taken by itself, does not arouse.

No one is insensible to these things and some find little delight in any scene from which they are absent. Yet there are other minds to which there is some thing specially solemn and impressive in the untouched and primitive simplicity of a country which stands now just as it came from the hands of the Crestor. The self-sufficientness of nature, the insignificance of man, the mystery of a universe which does not exist, as our ancestors fondly thought, for the sake of man, but for other purposes hidden from us and forever undiscoverable-these things are more fully realized and more deeply felt when one traverses an immense wilderness which seems to have known no change since the remote ages when hill and plain and valley were molded into the forms we

see to-day. Feelings of this kind powerfully af fect the mind of the traveler in South Africa. They affect him in the Karroo where the slender line of rails, along which the train creeps all day and all night across the long stretches of brown desert and under the creats of stern, dark hills, seems to heighten by contrast the sense of solitude-a vast and barren solitude interposed between the busy haunts of men which he has left behind on the shores of the ocean and those still busier haunts whither he is bent, where the pick and hammer sound upon the Witwatersrand and the palpitating cogine drags masses of ore from the depths of the crowded mine. They affect him still more in the breezy highlands of Matabeleland, where the succession of undulations clothed with tall gross or waving wood, till they sink in the blue distance towards the plain through which the great Zambesi takes its seaward course,-Prof. James Bryce.

M. P., in Century. -An idea, like a ghost (according to the common notion of a ghost), must

WHEAT REACTS FROM EARLY WEAKNESS AT LOWER PRICES.

Apprehension of a Continuation of Rain in the Dakotas has Considerable to Do With the Recovery From the Early Decline, Which is Further Aided by Exports From New York and Baltimore-Hessian Flies in Michigan and Heavy Rains in Indiana-Corn Trade Moderate -May Oats and Provisions Higher.

Chicago, Ill., May 13.—There was just fair trade in wheat, chiefly local, the range for the day being %@1 cent. The feeling developed early was weak and lower prices ruled, July selling to 60% cents and September to 61% cents. Later on there was a moderate reaction and final figures showed %6%c gain. There was a lack of outside support, but some good covering by several prominent local shorts which absorbed the bulk of the scattered offerings, part of which was country liquidation. On the desired covering the second several prominent local shorts which absorbed the bulk of the scattered offerings, part of which was country liquidation. On the desired covering the second several prominent liquidation. On the desired covering the second several prominent sever was country liquidation. On the de-cline there was a fair buying by tocal operators, who looked for some reaction after the late steady decline and good active covering by shorts. The prediction of more rain for the Dakotas, together with better exports from New York and Baltimore, added to the price and had considerable to do with the advance. Railroad officials in the north-west who haul the bulk of the grain raised in the Red river valley continue to forward rather gloomy reports as to the otulook in that section owing to

New York, May 19.—Flour—Receipts, 18,-100 barrels; exports, 2,000; steady for win-ter wheat straights, but dull and heavy otherwise; buyers well supplied.

Corn meal—Steadier; yellow western day cleaning the alleys. The alleys the otulook in that section owing to Damage to wheat in coarse, 7le Michigan by Hessian flies appears to be the chief incentive to the buying which put the price up. Indiana also sent big damage reports, but the recent rules appear to have softened the proboscis of the files in Indiana, as the reports rom there were less numerous than be

> corn, the market at times ruling rather dull, fluctuations being narrow. The feeling manifested was fairly firm, considering the weather, receipts and ac-tion of wheat, final figures showing but

a fractional gain.
Offerings were light and the bulk of the selling came from elevator inter-ests against cash purchases and room traders. Shorts were the buyers, several of yesterday's sellers covering. Interior offerings were increasing and last night's hids to the country brought a good many acceptances this morning. Oats were steady and closed % cent higher for May, unchanged for July and % cent higher for September. The selling was mainly by elevator people and receivers who had liberal acceptances of bids sent out yesterday. There wase fair buying by parties who were supposed to have made large cash sales to the east, and unconfirmed rumors of 100,000 bushels No. 2 selling for many contents. Provisions started firm and selling receivers who days shings for the year. A contest for contents of bids sent out yesterday. There wase fair buying by parties who were supposed to have made large cash sales to the east, and unconfirmed rumors of 100,000 bushels No. 2 selling for shipment. Provisions started firm and selling for shipment. Provisions started firm and selling for strained, common to good just trained, common to good just a facility and the publication of the report of operations and selling may subscite sales and selling many subscite sales and selling for the property had been expected. No. 7, 14c. Mild quiet; Cordova, 16% 318c; sales 1600. Rio, No. 7 and 8 at 16c; 1800 but did not take place. The common rose 1½ per cent, to 25 per cent, and the preferred reacted 2½ per cent, to 25 per cent. The preferred reacted 2½ per cent. The preferred reacted 2½ per cent. The list generally exhibited a better tone in the late dealings and selling for the property had been expected. The preferred reacted 2½ per cent. The list generally exhibited a better tone in the late dealings and been should be the common of 100,000 bushels No. 2 selling for the property had been expected. The preferred reacted 2½ per cent. The list generally exhibited a better tone in the late dealings and been common to good the profess and the publication of the problem. The publication of the traders. Shorts were the buyers, sev-

covering principal points of accumula-tion indicate the following changes in 130,255. available supplies Saturday, May 16, as compared with the previous Saturday: Wheat-United States and Canada east of the Rockies, decrease 2,629,000 bushels; affoat for and in Europe, increase 1,448,000; total decrease in world's available 1,181,000.

Corn-United States and Canada east of the Rockies, decrease \$45,000 bushels. Oats-United States and Canada east of the Rockies, decrease 160,000 bushels. stocks of avallable wheat east of the ial supply statement are 765,000 bushels William, Ont.; 750,000 in northeastern interior elevators, 165,000 at various Manitoba storage points; 92,000 at Cleveland, and 25,000 at Fulton, N. Y. Corresponding increases include 73,000 bushels at New rleans, 39,000 bush els at Rochester, 42.000 in Milwaukee private elevators and 30,00 at Leavenworth.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos.
Wheat-Csh .		67%	60	90%
July	61	61%	60%	6156
Sept	61%	63%	6174	624
Jorn-Cash	2810		*******	2814
July	29%	250	29%	25%
Sept	30%	30%	20%	30%
ats-Cash	39	29%	1876	1956
July	195	19%	:19543	19
Sept	19%	19%	1914	16%
ork-Cash		7.65	7:57%	7.65
July	7.63	7 72	7.63	7.72
ard-Cash		*******	wax house	4.53
July	4:62	4.65	4 90	4.99
libs-Cash	3.97	*******		2 97%
July	4:05	4.07	4-02	4 00%

ng under \$4.00 and beavy carrie selling sadly. Butchers stock continues to arrive a small numbers and prices are relatively higher than for beef steers, surprisingly or cows or hefers going below \$1.75 while choice helders sell close to \$1.00. Bulls sell at \$1 Nopl. E and good stags sell around \$1.40. Texas cattle were in limited upply and in good demand, the lack of a air run of native compelitors tending to ceep prices steady. Hogs—Sales were at an extra range of \$1.00f. E for course heavy to prime ascorted light. Light weights have ceased a command a large premium, the ship-sing demand being only fair, and local sockers are the principal buyers.

Sheep Common to choice sheep were sken at \$1.55(1.8). Texans and westerns inken at E. Beju et. Texans and westerns being numerous. Lambs comprised a large share of the offerings and were taken actively at \$2.7594.00 for clipped flocks, a few common lambs going for E. Espaid. Choice wooled Colorado lambs are selling at \$2.1095.15 and there is a fair trade in springs at \$2.000.25 per 100 pounds, a few selling around \$1.30. Receipts—Cattle, \$1.500; hogs, \$2.000; sheep, \$4.000.

KANSAS CITY MARKETS

Kansas City, May 19.—Wheat—Weak; No. I hard, 54%; No. I, 40;500; No. I red, 500; No. I, 54;530; No. Ispring, 54%; No. Corn-Firm; No. 2 mixed, 234c; No. 1 te, Bler. Weak; No. 2 mixed, 16c; No. 2

nne, no. Rye-Steady; No. 2 25; Hay-Steady, unchanged Butter-Weak; creamery, 12814c; dairy, Eggs Firm; strictly fresh, Tigo. Cattle-Becopts, 7,00; shipments, 500; opened steady; closed shade iswer; Texas steers, \$2.00[0.35] herf steers, \$2.20[4.36] on-

ows, \$100/225, stockers and feeders 2.50g1.90.

Hogs. Receipts. 15,300; shipments. 700;
reak; 3 cents lower; bulk of sales. E.10g 30; beaxies. \$2.00g1.50; mixed and light. ogn in heep-Receipts, 1800; shipments, 1,500; ady; lamba, 81.0094.15; muttons, \$2.009

ST. LOUIS MARKETS

St. Louis, May 18-Receipts-Flour, 4-300; wheat, 14,006; corn, 25,000; cats, 25,000. Shipments-Flour, 5,000; wheat, 15,000; corn

outs 2000. our-Dull, easy and lower, patents our-Dull, easy and lower, patents 16215; extra fancy Blaggar, 16215; choice Eligipa. 16215; choice Eligipa. market opened weak on a big array of

released pending his preliminary which was set for next Friday.

If Jones is guilty he is certainly an artist in the matter of feigning surprise.

HALF-CENT GAINED bear news, but shorts covered freely at the decline and the price advanced, closing to \$\(\) cent above yesterday, No. 50 \$\(\) cent above yesterday, No. 50 \$\(\) for the decline and the price advanced, closing to \$\(\) cash, elevator, \$\(\) decline and the price advanced, closing the decline and the price advanced. Closing the decline and the price advanced, closing the decline and the price advanced, closing the decline and the price advanced. Closing the decline and the price advanced, closing the decline and the price advanced to \$\(\) cash, elevator, \$\(\) for \$\(\) cash, elevator, \$\(

May, 504c; July, 534g694c; August, 584g 584c. Corn—Spot duil but firm. Futures strong and higher on a good demand and few sell-ers; No. 2 mixed, cash, 254g5c; May, 254c; July, 254g65c; September, 254c. Outs—igher; futures quiet, steady, with sellers scarce; No. 2, cash, 184c; May, 185c; July, 185c; August, 185c; May, 185c; July, 185c; August, 185c; May, 185c; July, 185c; August, 185c. Cattle—Receipts, 2,00; about steady; na-tive beeves, \$1,002 &; Texas steers, \$1,506 3.75; stockers and feeders, \$1,5671.76. Hogs—Receipts, 9,00; slow; heavy, \$2,00 63.30; mixed, \$1,003.35; light, \$1,003.35, Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; strong; natives, \$2,0063.20.

R.0095.20.

Rye-Nominall, 3697.c.

Corn meal-51.3591.40.

Bran-Firm with small offerings; sacked sold east track at 40c.

Flaxseed-Unchanged, at 50c.

Timothy seed-Lower, \$2.2591.70.

Hay-Pientful and weak; prairie, \$2.009.

800; timothy, \$1.00914.00 this side.

Butter-Lower; creamery, 185.0176.

dairy, 9613c. Eggs Scarce and higher, Tic. Whisky 41 2. Pork-Higher; standard mesa, jobbing

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS

New Orleans, May 19.—Cotton—Steady; middling, 711-150; low middling, 74-0; good ordinary, 72-160; net receipts, 1.540 bales; gross, 1.660; sales, 1.250; stock, 198,148. NEW YORK MARKETS

Rye-Quiet, &c. Barley-Nominal; malting, 40842c; feed-

Petroleum-Easter; United closed \$1.10%. Rosin-Quiet; strained, common to good.

mors of 100,000 bushels No. 2 selling for shipment. Provisions started firm and then on heavy selling they fell of. Later the market was improved by heavy buying and in the end pork closed 7½ cents higher than it did yesterday, with lard and ribs 2½ cents.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow; Wheat, II cars; corn, 200 cars; oats, 186 cars; hogs, 30,000 head.

AVAILABLE GRAIN SUPPLY.

New York May 19.—Special cable and telegraphic dispatches to Bradstreet's covering principal points of accumulation indicate the following changes in available strained strained for the United States, 34,7%, against 26,076 last year.

Sugar—Raw easier; fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, 36 test, 4c; sales, 18,000 bags; Cuba centrifugal, 36 test, 4c on 1,000 bags; Cuba molasses, 80 test, at on 1,000 bags; Cuba controlly limited States, 18,000 bags; Cuba centrifugal, 36 test, 4c on 1,000 bags; Cuba molasses, 80 test, at on 1,000 bags; Cuba centrifugal, 36 test, 4c on 2,000 bags;

130,355.

Iry goods—As usual to Tuesday the mail order demand was very moderate from any section, though from nearby markets they are relatively better than from a distance. There was no life to the demand for seasonable staples. Staple cottons were quiet in demand and colored fabrics were in demand by the manufaccottons reflected less doing. Autumn turing trade and more business resulted. Printing cloths quiet and no sales; ranged quiet.

Fall River, May 19.—Print cloths firm at London financial cablegram: These more important decreases in tooks of available wheat east of the tooks of available wheat east of the tooks of available wheat east of the tooks ally decline offers.

Manchester, May 19.—The cloth and yarn market is steady without quotable change of "Twenty Thousards supply statement are 765,000 bushels."

The approaching holidays are stifling business in the etock markets. The tone was irregular today. South American and Argentine issues were tow-

Liverpool, May 18.-The grain exchange Tuesday and the provision exchange Sat- efforts are about to be made here unday and Monday in celebration of the induce a fresh spurt in Americans So

WICHITA MARKETS

Wichita, May 13. HOGS Hogs-About 5 cents lower REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

No.	Dock	Ave.	Price.	No.	Dock	Ave.	Price.
15		250	\$2 80	5	****	234	\$: 76
7		224	2 80	7	****	250	2.80
5	F-100	276	2 80	73	190	277	1 80
51	40	257	2.85	3	****	460	2 50
239	****	263	2 80	5	****	213	2 89
5	****	162	2 70	5		204	2.75
64	****	238	2.50	2	****	395	2.10
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3 native cows Shippers

A. P. Butcher, Hayesville, car bogs, C. W. Astie, Hayes, hogs and cattle. Sykes Bros., New Murdock, cattle. Horner & Kirk, Kingman, hogs L. F. Means, Goddard, two cars hogs and cattle.
L. M. McCrocklin, Derby, car hogs.
W. S. Scott, Rose Hill, car hogs.
A. Hufbauer, Mulyane, car bogs.

THE WEATHER. Local forecast for Wichita, May 18.
Local forecast for Wichita and vicinityThreatening local showers; continue

During the past twenty-four nours in highest temperature was Si degrees, thowast is degrees, and the mean 70 degree with a fine misty rain from \$20 to 11. a. m., 36 inch, soon followed by cle weather. The wird shifted about a goweather. The wind shifted about a good deal but was mostly easterly. A mild thunderstorm passed south of station at sunste. No rain here.
Thus far this mouth the average temperature has been 10 degrees.
For the past serial years the average temperature for the month of May has been 64 degrees, and for the 19th day 62 degrees.

FRED L JOHNSON.
Observer.

Observer.

Washington, May 19.—Following is the fore-mast up till 8 p. m. Welnesday:

For Kansas—Cloudy, with thunder storms and conditions favorable for according to local storms in eastern portion warmer in eastern; southerly winds.

warmer in eastern; southerly winds.
For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair in western and local rains in eastern ortions; southerly winds, increasing in orce.
For Colorado-Fair except in norther Tuesn is in every true woman's heart;

spark of heavenly fire, which beams and bunes in the dark hours of adversity.— irving. Tuene is no great achievement that is no

the result of patient working and waiting.

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SEEDS.

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(Continued from Fifth Page)

THAT PROPERTY REMAINS UNDER PRESSURE ALL DAY.

rices Carried Down Two Per Cent-den eral Volume of Business on the Recen Moderate Scale, With Poor Distribution -Tendency Downward in the Gener Market, Though Losses are in Small Fractions-Sugar's Recossion Encour ages Bear Attacks in Other Quarters Close Stendy-Bonds More Active.

New York, May 19 .- No improvemen

was discernable in the character of the stock speculation today. The volume of business was on the recent moderate scale and the distribution of the recent trading was very poor. Sugar scored one-half of the entire total. The stock mentioned was under continuous pressure throughout. The declining ten dency of this specialty has been quite marked recently, although stemmed at intervals by supporting orders and by covering purchases, but renewed fiquidation carried the prices down 2 per cent today to 129 per cent. It is under stood that large lines were purchased some time ago in anticipation of a larger German export bounty than has actually been fixed and in expectation of a sharp reduction in the Cuban crop on account of the insurrection in the island. The domestic raw sugar market has fallen & cent per pound in the past five days, and the American Sugar company is known to be carrying a large stock. Accordingly lower Wall street is blue and has been selling its Barley-Nominal; malting. @@4lc; feeding barley, \$628c.

Barley malt-Nominal; western, \$625c.

Barley malt-Nominal; western, \$625c.

Wheat-Receipts, \$46,200; exports, \$6,000.
Spot firmer; No. 2 red. 75c; No. 1 hard, 704c. Options opened steady on fair local buying, fell off sharply under bearish crop advices and weak cables with an afternoon rally due to disappointing world's shipments, rumors of export buying and Hessian fly damage in Michigan; closed \$600c, seed \$600c, closed \$600c, clo Sugar stock. The tendency of the gen Lard-Nominally steady; western steam professionals to make demonstrations against various stocks with the result of causing general recessions.

The closing was steady, with the ne changes slight losses in most cases. Railway bonds were more active with a brisk foreign inquiry from the Northern Pacific issues. The market was generally firm, eithough some in regularities were noted. The sales were \$1,490,000. The principal gains were: General Electric debenture fives 2 per cent; Northern Pacific seconds, St. Paul firste, Southwest division, 14 per cent; do guaranteed sevens and Cincinnati Dayton and Ironton fives 1 per The more noteworthy declin cent. were: Virginia Midland generals, ! per cent; Utah Southern generals trus receipts 2% per cent, and Baltimore and Ohio fives do, Parkersburg sixes

and Oregon Improvement consol fives trust receipts 1 per cent. Government bonds were quiet and steady on dealings of \$60,000 FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

New York, May 19.-Evening Post's The approaching holidays are stifling er on speculative realizations before the holidays. Home and American railways were firm, the latter closing under the best. I have reasons to think that efforts are about to be made here to Japanese money will probably be dis-bursed in London tomorrow, making

money slightly easier here.

The Berlin market was steady. A SALT WATER WELL.

Sunk for the Supply of Pools and Tanks at the New York Aquarium. The salt water pools and tanks of the New York aquarium at Battery park are now supplied from a well sunk on the premises. The aquarium's salt water supply was originally drawn direct from the bay through an intake pipe carried out near the bottom from the Battery sea wail. The water thus taken was filtered in the usual manner before delivering it into the pools. This source of suprly was continued until

the completion of the salt water well. The Castle Garden structure, in which the aquarium is located, is built on made ground; the tide was known to rise and fall under some parts of the building. There is a cellar under that part of the building which fronts on Battery park, and there an excavation was made with a view to the sinking of a salt water well. This excavation was carried down to a point below tide level, seven feet below the cellar and 13 feet below the floor of the aquarium, through made ground found to consist of a number of feet of stone and gravel, filled in on top of two tiers of logs mid crosswise and resting upon stone thrown in on the bottom. In this excavation, which was about 250 feet inland from the Pattery sea wall, the tide rose and fell about one hour later than fts rise and fall in the open waters ad jacent to the Battery. The tests of this temporary well as to supply and characteristics being satisfactory, work was begun upon the permanent plant

now in use. The well was carried down to a depth of 17 feet, and a perforated iron tube was sunk in it, with which was placed the auction pipe of the pump that is attached to it. The water is drawn through a wrought-iron galvanized pipe seven inches in diameter and 207 feet in length, which, with a number of easy bends, follows along in side the wall of a section of the nearly circular building from the well to the pump, which is located near the bollerroom and the aquarium's supply tanks. The capacity of the pump is 600 gallons a minute; it has been tested to the full capacity of the delivery pipe, with the result of showing ample supply in the well. The requirements of the aquari-

um, however, are less than this. The water from the well is of the same density as that taken from the open bay. It is ten degrees warmer in winter and about ten degrees cooler in summer. It is drawn through what

is beautifully clear. This supply is desirable for the aquarium stock, and its economy is obvious, doing away, as it does, with the use of artificial filters and the need for the material required

in operating them. There is, so far as Dr. Bean of the aquarium is informed, no other squarium in the world with a like source of salt water supply .- N. Y. Sun.

SAVED BY A COWBOY'S SHOT. Bemarkable Adventure of an American

with an African Gorilla.

A resident of Cincinnati, recently returned from Delagon bay, on the east and turbid urine, sediment in the urine, coast of Africa, relates a story of a confliet with a gorilla, that came near costfliet with a gorilla, that came near cost-ing him his life. "My permanent quar-cures all forms of indigestion and stomters," he said, in telling the story, "were ach troubles. Price IS cents at the Central, but dinner was served Munyon's Rheumatism Ci dinner I told the manager I wished to go to my room. He walked to the door Personal letters to Prof. 1 and yelled for a servant in a voice that arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answerand dashing rain. Out of the black disease. darkness came a negro as black as the night itself. He took my bag, and, to keep close to my guide, we started.

way led through what I afterward learned was a garden. We had not gone more than 30 or 40 paces when I heard a fierce cry and at the same moment I received a violent blow on the head. The force of the blow almost stunned me, but I managed to whip out my revolver and shoot at my assailant. Instantly I was grasped in a grip that seemed to crush my very bones. One hand was free and I fired two shots from my revolver. Then came another crushing blow on the head and I lost "Three days later I came to myself.

My head ached and my body was sore, even to the touch. I then learned that my unknown enemy had been a gorilla. It seems that some hunters returning from the interior had brought a huge beast as a present to the hotel man. There were no accommodations for the newcomer, and until they could be provided, he had been chained to a big tree in the garden. By some means he had broken his chain, though it was an exceptionally strong one, and I was the first thing he found to pounce upon.

"When I fired the second shot, an American in the hotel, 'Texas Wilson' by name, had heard it, and calling for a lantern, he seized his gun and run out to see what the trouble was. After he had gone about 200 yards the light from his lantern flashed full in the face of a giant gorilla, who was carrying me on his back. The beast scowled and uttered repeated angry cries. Wilson was a man who possessed courage of the highest order, and the coolness that long experience in the southwest as a cowboy had taught him. He was a dead shot and he waited until he could get a chance at my captor without injuring me. When it came he fired. The animal fell. He carried me to the hotel and here I am .- Cincinnat! Enquirer.

WONDERS OF NASSAU. A Phosphorescent Lake That Is Luminous at Night.

Having in remembrance old Sampson Stamp, of Key West, the discoverer of the sea gardens at Nassau, we took a pilot and sailboat the following morning and salled some four miles up the rowboat with a glass bottom, made by inserting therein plates of thick glass, through which the bottom of the sea spread out before us like dry land. A Verne on the voyage of "Twenty Thouwhite and black and blue, besides many and private life-namely, that of the angelfish, all yellow like a canary, with abolition, in whole or in part, of the bright blue fins and tail, awam by punishment of flogging in its various beneath us. Like the ripe wheat forms, fields in summer sway to the breeze so fars, our little darky dove over, and, like the fish, we could see him swimming down until at last, clutching the growth with two hands and feet firmly braced against the coral, he gave a tug and away came to the top, fan in hand. Indeed, God hath wrought marvelous

things in this world of His, but nothing

of greater bewitching fancy than the sea gardens of Nassau. When night came and before the moon was up a drive of two miles back on New Providence island brought us to a most interesting work of nature. A lake some 1,000 feet long and 300 feet wide lay quiet and black as any other sheet of water at night might do. But once in a rowboat and shoved off from shore what a mighty change was wrought! Two small out-swimmers, the has of the surrounding darksess, accompanied our boat of fire, for such it seemed. Like two human torches our darkies awam by our side as in a cloud of phosphorescent fire. At the slightest disturbance the whole surrounding water lit up like molten aliver. Eac boy's toes and fingers were as though the sun shone on them, and fish durted through the quiet water-like sky-rockets, leaving a glittering trail behind. The light was so vivid I could see the time by my watch, and when a wave was sent upward with the our the falling drops were like blue-tisted pearls. The movements of our boot made enough light to plainly show the bottom, for the water is from the ocean and as clear as all that which nature makes to flow allout those lovely Bahaman, Entired by the water's warmth and the hot night my friend and I went in swimming, but only for a few minutes. From this swim comes a story hard to believe, short of the ideal aimed at. The parbut as true as Gospel. That night, as was my custom before turning in, I went to the bath-room, which I could easily durken, to change some photo plates in my holders. When about to pull the slides I noticed the phosphorescence, which I had brought from the lake, shining from my bare feet and giving so much white light I had to cover them with a towel before I dared expose the plates to what a moment be fore had been intense darkness .- Forest | Standard. and Stream.

No Turkey for Them.

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> sea lawyer nurtures this suspicion, as may be illustrated by the followings vouched-for incident: Some years ago the whale ship Ohio was cruising in the northern Pacific waters, and the growls of the men against the food had been long and deep. The skipper of the ves-sel was Capt. Thomas Ellis, and his wife was abourd. Mrs. Ellis heard the murmurs and, womanlike, persuaded the skipper to let her fix up a meal for the men. He, however, told her that her efforts would not be appreciated, and might even cause trouble. Anyhow, the good woman persisted, and with her own hands prepared a fat turkey and all the "fixings." The fowl was sent forward to the forecastle, and Mrs. Ellis thought the men would for once have no complaint to make about the dinner. As a matter of fact, the men have the turkey overboard, "for," said their sea lawyer, "something's the matter with it, or it would never have some forward."-N. Y. Tribune.

She is, indeed, a fortunate young worm an whose friends decide to give her the benefit of a linea shower at her betrothal. A linen shower will go further to give her beautiful things for her table than any other way devised, and the embroideries will be doubly charming as the gifts, perhaps the work, of thoughtful friends. But sometimes the friends run short of ideas and thick that one can have enough center pleces or doilies or hureau scarfs, "Tidies" are out of fashion. What gift in linen can be made which will be at once novel and pretty? There is no lack of things. Picture frames, pin trays, pin coshions, laundry bors, nightdress cases, ornamental towels for looks, not for use; suchets, sofu cushions these are a few suggestions The necessary linens for table, bed and tollet are furnished, it is to be presumed, in the trousseau, What the linen abower provides is only the luxuries. Everything, therefore, must be extremely fine and daintily worked, sine channel. There we disembarked by a the purpose of the gathering and gift presentation is defeated,-N. Y. Her-

PEASANTS STILL FLOGGED. Tulstoi Denounces with Vigor a Plan for Only Partial Reform. Count Tolstoi, in a charact sand Leagues Under the Sea." We could ter to the Hourse Gazette, gives his see all the little fishes, minnows one views on a question which is causing inch long and larger kinds one foot, considerable agitation of mind at prestwo feet and three feet in length, some ent in many circles of Equaian official

The provincial zemetwos of a large there in the submarine currents waved | number of provinces, as well as several great bunches of fun-leaf coral, pur- highly placed officials in Asiatic Rosple, yellow and white. The water was size, have formally decided to petition clear as air, and, pointing to some es- for the exemption from this degrading pecially beautiful specimens of rock and penalty of all peasants who have learned to read and write. Count Tol stol, with the arder natural to the artistic temperament, crice "Shame!" upon their niggard asking, and, in an grticle headed with that word, very broadly hints that, while the peasant, for the last three-quarters of a century, has been steadily advancing, his meaters have in some respects falled to

keep their place in the van of the march toward civilization. Count Tolstoi is a foremost authority on the life of the persont, and the spees imens he given in this article of the abuse of the power of flogging by the small fry of officialdom are certainly striking. These insignificant members of the lower governing ranks have no uniform, but, when engaged on official duties, wear some kind of ontward and visible sign of authority, generally a large medal. For "speaking his mind" to one of these village "elders" who happened to have the sign of office our at the time, a fellow villager was dulflogged, although his only fault appears to have been that he overlooked the medal which converted an ordinary neighboriy difference of opinion into an insult to the coar! The poor fellow, Tolatoi relates, consoled himself with the remark that "Christ suffered stripes, and bade us suffer, too."

There are, however, many in Bussla who think that the mortik is still sefficiently brutal to make the entire abolition of flogging a measure of mis taken humanity, and Tolatei's cry of "Shame" upon the moderate reform proposed by certain zematics will, doubtless, be met by the not unsatural reply that Toistol is before all a lit erary artist, with all the artist's native soors for practical measures which fail tial exemption from flogging which practical men desire would certainly prove a very powerful stimulus toward popular education, even as compulately service in the army keeps the Russian universities filled to overflowing with men who, is a large number of cases, would do the state better service in other ways than by learning discontent in a sphere unlitted to their natural especities or station in life-London

A Small Boy's Notice

"Oh, mamma," said little Willie, as be made his first close inspection of a said an old sea captain, "and he would bloycle, "this machine has got rubbers still kick." Pie is the alpha and omege | an to keep its wheels from getting wetl?